

Sign-up ends for Cinco de Mayo scholarship May 13 — 2.0 GPA

The deadline for applying for \$1,000 worth of Cinco De Mayo scholarships has been changed by the student senate from May 3 to May 13.

But those scholarships will not be awarded unless there are changes made in the criteria, said Betty Macias, financial aids coordinator.

Macias said the criteria for the scholarships are not aimed at enough students.

"As far as I'm concerned, it has to be changed," she said.

Macias said that without her approval, there can be no scholarships awarded.

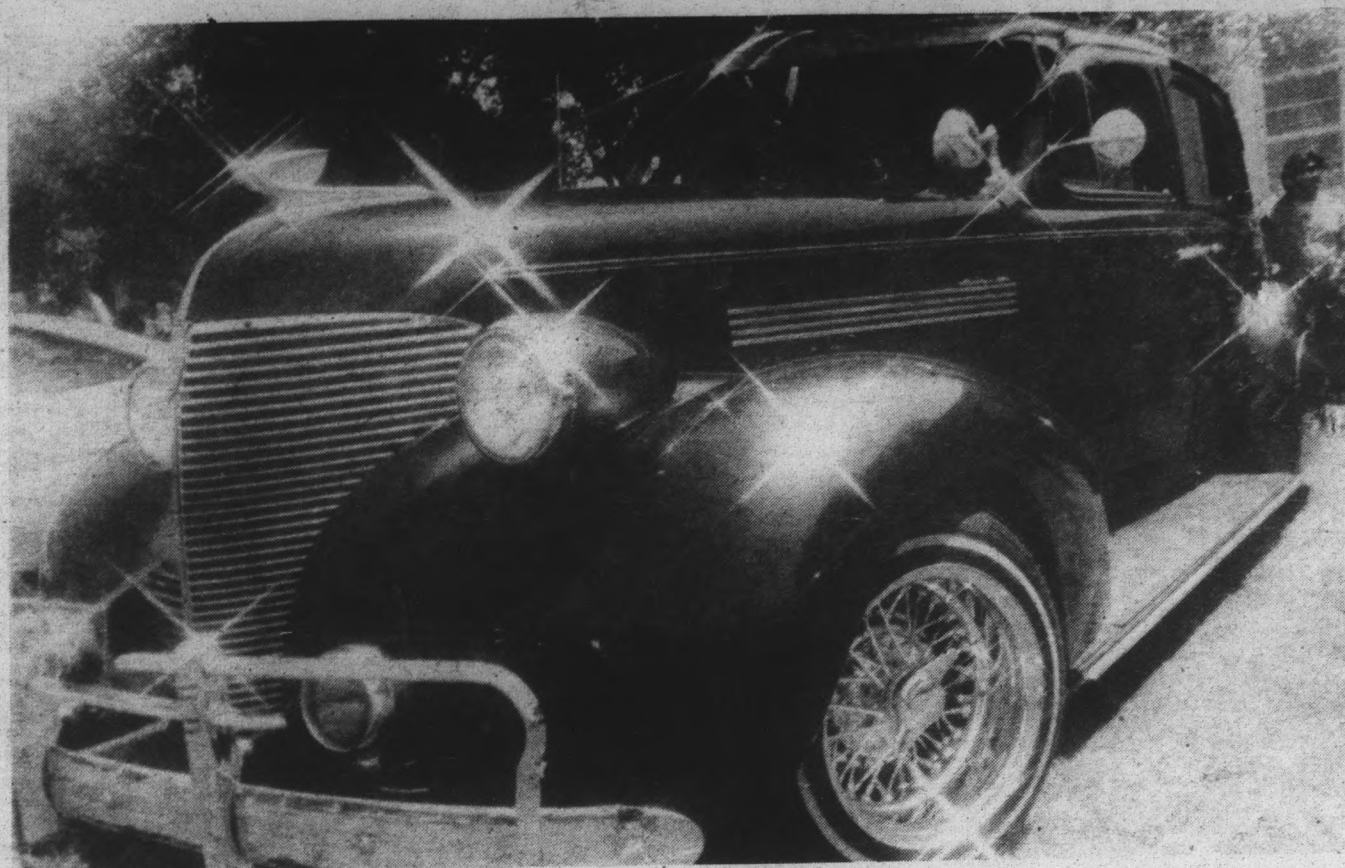
The criteria for the Cinco de Mayo scholarships are:

- Service to the Chicano community.
- Participation in campus and/or community organizations and associations.
- Demonstrated leadership qualities.
- Academic excellence and/or potential.

Moreover, the scholarships would be available to part or full-time students, either continuing or transferring, who have a 2.0 or above grade point average.

The Associated Students of Hartnell College Senate proposes to award three Cinco de Mayo scholarships totalling \$1,000 in increments of \$500, \$300 and \$200.

The senate has allotted \$1,007 for scholarships this academic year out of the \$12,500 student budget.



Low and slow...and clean

This well-restored 1939 Chevrolet Master 85, displayed during Cinco de Mayo festivities on campus, exemplifies the pride that local Chicanos have in their "rides."

Owner Juan Rodriguez said he found the car in Prunedale three years ago "all rusted out" and has put \$4,000 into refurbishing it.

— photo by Dave "Doc" Moseley

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Too many ballots

By Charles E. Rader
and Jerry Loeb

Like its predecessors of the past year, the Hartnell student body elections on May 5-6 drew much fire from candidates claiming that election procedures were violated at the polls.

And only a day after discounting those complaints as being "rumors," the dean of student services had invalidated the elections.

A special one day election will be held on May 21 because the invalidation of the May 5-6 election. No refiling of petitions by candidates is necessary.

Notification of invalidation of the general election was given to the *Sentinel* in a press release issued by Jose Madrigal on May 7:

"The regular ASHC and student governing board representative election of May 5-6, 1981, has been declared invalid. A thorough official count by representatives of the dean of student services and the ASHC (senate) has verified a discrepancy — the number of student signatures did not equal the number of ballots cast."

Madrigal, however, did not state which figure was in excess — ballots or signatures — or list the total vote.

In a normal state election, tabulated votes are public information and are disseminated

immediately, with the official count following within 60 days, said Ross Underwood, of the county election department.

Madrigal and other staff members who tabulated the results of the abortive election were off campus and unavailable for comment May 7.

Student body President Martha Pacheco, who helped tabulate votes on the night of May 6, said she didn't know the total vote.

Sources say tabulators counted approximately 500 votes. Student senator Marcos Torres said there were four more ballots than registration signatures.

This is the second election to be invalidated this year.

The fall election for student representative to the governing board was canned after it was discovered that an unqualified candidate was named to the seat.

In addition to having less than a 2.0 grade point average, that candidate, Richard Jufiar, did not have a majority of the total vote required to fill the position.

During the recent elections, candidates and other students complained to Madrigal that campaigning and solicitation of votes were taking place at polling sites.

On the last day of the elections, only hours before polling sites were closed, Madrigal said "the usual charges have been coming in."

He said members of his staff, who

were monitoring polling sites, were unable to find infractions of election procedures being committed.

"At this time, there is no reason to invalidate it...I can't go on rumors," Madrigal said.

Sentinel reporters witnessed campaigning and solicitation of votes at polling booths, as well as partisans manning polling booths.

Campus election procedures state campaigning can only be done by members of campaign committees and only campaign material — posters, fliers — previously approved by Madrigal can be disseminated during elections.

The procedures allow no electioneering by anyone within a 100-foot radius of a polling booth.

Before the night of May 6 when he came up with too many ballots — and not enough signatures —

Madrigal blasted the ASHC senate for not adequately publicizing the May 5-6 elections.

"Everyone has the right to know when an election is being scheduled," Madrigal said. "The student body has not been kept informed...the newspaper on down...they (ASHC officers) are not complying with their responsibilities."

It wasn't until Madrigal sent a memorandum to campus organizations and department heads that the *Sentinel* received word of the elections.

Before the May 5-6 elections, Madrigal anticipated a relatively high voter turnout because of student "concern" and "awareness."

The 1979 general election attracted 24 voters. The one in 1980 drew only 240.

Chicano conference here May 15-17

The second annual Chicano Conference will be held at Hartnell May 15-17. The conference will include guest speakers and several workshops.

Registration will be from 7:30 to 9 a.m. on Friday, May 15, and 8 to 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 16.

A general session featuring guest speakers will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

A dance is scheduled on Friday

from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the auxiliary gym, featuring the music of Los Jimm's.

A donation of \$2 for adults and \$1 for students is asked. The donation covers the cost of conference materials provided and lunch.

For more information contact instructor Juan Olivarez at 758-8211, ext. 284.

For a schedule of workshops, see page eight.

Editorial: Scholarships not extended to all

Our student leaders are awarding three scholarships totalling \$1,000 — and you need only have a 2.0 GPA to be eligible.

However, you may have a hard time meeting the other criteria.

The criteria for Cinco De Mayo scholarships limits eligibility to students who have done service to the Chicano community, participated in campus and/or community organizations and associations, demonstrated leadership qualities and academic excellence and/or potential.

We believe these scholarship are aimed directly at Hispanic students.

And we have several problems with that:

— The scholarships don't have the approval of the financial aids office.

— We don't feel a 2.0 GPA is by any stretch of the imagination academic excellence. Further, it is unfounded that a person with a 2.0 GPA has potential for academic excellence.

According to Financial Aid Coordinator Betty Macias, scholarships primarily are awarded to students with 3.0 and above GPAs — proven excellence. The lowest GPA acceptable for a scholarship from her office is 2.5.

Macias said criteria for the scholarships in question are implicitly narrow and must be changed. She told Vice President Lilly Martinez, who heads the scholarship committee, to make revisions, but the changes haven't been made, Macias said.

— We have been unable to verify that Cinco De Mayo scholarships have been discussed at an ASHC meeting. Jose Madrigal, who is adviser to the ASHC senate, said he can't recall scholarships being on a student senate agenda for discussion. Although ASHC President Martha Pacheco said scholarships were discussed and approved at a meeting, her organization has been unable to provide us with the applicable minutes.

— The ASHC has allotted \$1,007 for scholarships

Muchisimas gracias, todos

The *Sentinel* thanks MEChA, the Associated Students of Hartnell College Senate, Quetzalcoatl and the EOP Students Organization for hosting the Cinco de Mayo celebration on campus. The event proved to be a rewarding experience, one we hope will help erase racial misunderstanding and its unfortunate ramifications. We hope our centerspread on pages four and five does the event justice.

— *Sentinel* staff



Equal Time

Men should tend to their kids too; assume the role of a mother, guys

by Charlene Boehne

Although I am career-oriented, I agree with most Phyllis Schlafly types on one issue. Like them, I agree that being a mother is one of the most important jobs a woman can have. It's not the only job, of course, but being "just a housewife" shouldn't be looked down upon by the working population of women.

The early childhood years shape a child's personality and emotional stability. Someone has to care for growing children by washing diapers, feeding them, reading to them and showing them the ways of the world.

For chauffeuring, cleaning house, doing the family accounting, shopping and all the other things a mother does, some have estimated the value of the mother at \$35,000 a year. The amazing thing is that mothers don't receive any wage for their labor. They do these boring chores out of love for their families.

Males also can and should assume the role of a

this academic school year. After \$1,000 for Cinco de Mayo scholarships, there's \$7 left for a majority of students who don't meet the unusual criteria, many of whom have more than a 2.0 GPA.

The ASHC senate is supposed to be (and claims to be) representing the entire student body. But these scholarships clearly aren't extended to all, though the money being used belongs to every student attending Hartnell.

The ASHC must put aside its self-serving purpose and realize it is merely an extension of the Hartnell Board of Trustees. Thus, trustees can intervene and curtail senate actions at any time.

We don't want to see that happen. Trustees playing "big brother" to student government could become permanent if the ASHC senate does not clean up its act.

Letters to the Editor

Sexual freedom for both sexes beats 'macho'

Editor, the *Sentinel*:

I was very irritated by Charlene Boehne's column, *Equal Time*, in the April 27 issue of the *Panther Sentinel*. There are two sides to this subject, and I think Ms. Boehne should take a look on the other side of the fence and discover that the grass is greener.

It strikes me as odd to see an article putting down men written by a man, but I can see it being printed in *Cosmopolitan*. I don't feel that a man who seduces every woman he meets is "normal" by any means. I think he has some serious problems. It is true that his problems stem from childhood, but most men mature and find that they don't need to prove themselves with a "macho" image. In fact, if one presents himself in such a way, it's a big turn-off for women.

Ms. Boehne should hold her tongue and research her opinion before putting it on paper. If she really understood the opposite sex, she might find out that not all men are trying to be macho. There are a few, yes, but certainly not every one of them. And macho doesn't necessarily mean a man sleeps around. There're different definitions for macho, and probably every woman has one, slightly different than the woman sitting next to her.

For a man to be a virgin isn't to be considered abnormal, because the man has the same options as a woman. He doesn't have to have sex to prove himself, and it's nobody's business if he does. Men and women who advertise sleeping around probably don't, and if they really do they're pretty cheap to tell about it. Besides, who cares about society and labels? Everyone is their own person and it's society's problem is they have to label a person.

A "real" man is confident about himself and others, caring, kind, loving and considerate of the

world around him. Most of the men I know are like this. I know a few who show off to try to impress women, which might be what Ms. Boehne dubs as trying to be macho. Showing off is not only part of being human, it shows the guy is really trying to prove himself, in a way that started during childhood. Sometimes he really makes a fool of himself, but it's flattering just the same.

As for women today being sluts if they have sex with many different partners, that's baloney. Women are finally able to enjoy sex and not feel guilty about it. They can come on to a man if they want to. Some men are a little confused about this aggressiveness, but I think they are beginning to feel relieved that the pressure to be the first one to say something isn't on them anymore.

Ms. Boehne also said that a friend of hers is for women's rights in the kitchen and in the bedroom, and then changed it to the kitchen only. Does this friend not want rights in the bedroom, or does she not want to admit wanting to be in the bedroom?

I used to be part of this newspaper, as a sports writer two years ago, and I never ran into this type of thing with the male athletes. I never had an encounter with a man on the staff who felt he had to be macho to be a man either. That's a lot of men.

In conclusion, I think men are the most beautiful part of the human race. Without them, women would be awfully lonely, and very frustrated sexually. If a man wants to be macho, it's his right. Don't knock him for it. If women want equality, they'd better let the men have their rights too. It's only fair.

Mary Smith

Editor's note:

The "friend" in question is, in fact, a male not a female as Ms. Smith assumes.

Have something to say?

Use the *Panther Sentinel's* "Letters to the Editor" column to get your point across.

Letters of up to 300 words in length are accepted on topics relating to Hartnell. Letters over 300 words are subject to editing.

Letters must include the signature of the person writing the letter, along with a telephone number for verification purposes. The number will not be printed in the *Sentinel*.

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Aslanian to bow out at final show May 17

The Hartnell College String Chamber Orchestra will give its last performance of the year on May 17 at 4 p.m. at Mission San Juan Bautista.

Instructor Gary Beswick, who directed the string chamber orchestra at its April 30 recital, will play second fiddle to Dr. Vahe Aslanian.

Aslanian will direct and Beswick will play the violin.

The show not only wraps up the season for the chamber orchestra, it climaxes Aslanian's 31-year musical instruction career at Hartnell.

The string chamber orchestra will be joined by the Hartnell Community Chorus and stringed instrument players from the community for the May 17 single showing. There will be a total of 30 string players, Beswick said.

Works by Vivaldi and Handel will be performed, with a featured vocal soloist.

In addition, Beswick will play in a violin concerto by Tartini and in three major works by other artists.

Beswick said, though, he will by no means be the star of the show.

The real powerhouse of the string chamber orchestra is Karen Lenker, who on April 30 soloed on the violin in each of two trios and in two out of three concertos performed.

Beswick said "the workhorse of the evening" played for a total of an hour and 15 minutes.

Beswick said "a wider and wider circle" of people are becoming interested in classical and Baroque music.

The person who can appreciate classical music, as well as other music, is a well rounded individual, he said.

Musical taste needn't be restricted to one genre, Beswick said, "You'd be surprised what I listen to."

Jazz Festival tickets on sale

Season tickets for the 24th annual Monterey Jazz Festival are on sale now through June 30.

The festival will be Sept. 18, 19 and 20 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds Outdoor Arena.

The festival office recommends that tickets be ordered well before deadline because of the demand for good seats.

The Monterey Jazz Festival is a non-profit organization responsible for more than \$285,000 in contributions to musical education.

For tickets and additional information, write P.O. Box JAZZ, Monterey, CA, 93940, or phone 373-3366.



With the utmost concentration, music instructor Gary Beswick (above) deftly guided the Hartnell String Chamber Orchestra through a recital of classical and Baroque music, which included works by Beethoven, Schubert, Corelli, Albinoni and Handel. The recital was in the Performing Arts Recital Hall on April 30. Gloria Laportche (left) draws a classical note from her violin.

—photos by Charles E. Rader



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Logos like this grace the rear windows of lowriders. The *New Arrivals* and *Crusaders* car clubs displayed customized rides at the first day of Cinco de Mayo festivities on May 5-6 in front of the Library.

Cinco de Mayo: A time for fight for cultural awareness

Cinco de Mayo wasn't always marked with festivity.

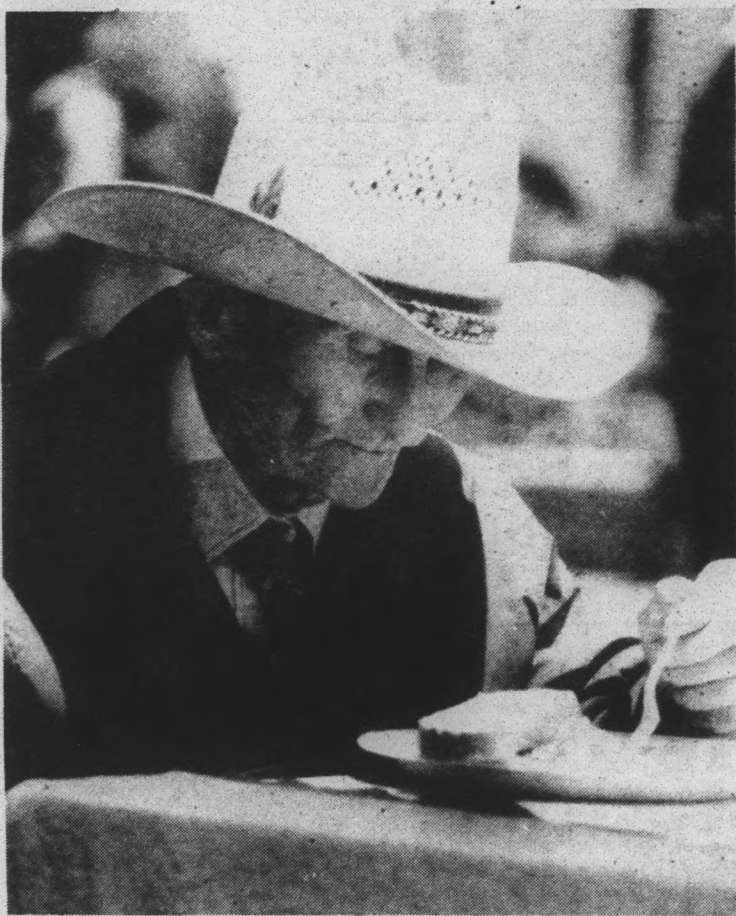
On May 5, 1862, it was a time to fight for freedom — or die trying.

Then, at the Loreta and Guadalupe forts overlooking Puebla, 4,000 Mexican troops clashed with 7,000 French invaders, killing 1,000 and routing the rest.

The French later returned, 30,000 strong, to take the city of Puebla.

But during their absence, 'La Batalla de Puebla' was a time for Mexican soldiers to regroup and unify their people in the struggle against oppression.

The meaning has been passed down to Mexicanos and Chicanos today, who view Cinco de Mayo as one of their most meaningful holidays — because the struggle is still on.



John Avila, 99, ate and enjoyed his share of the 165 pounds of chicken barbecued the first day. The meal was complimented with beans, rice and salad, as well as a donation of only one dollar.



Quetzalcoatl dance club drew a large crowd the first day of traditional Mexican dances. The next day, youthful Lincoln elementary schools followed suit.

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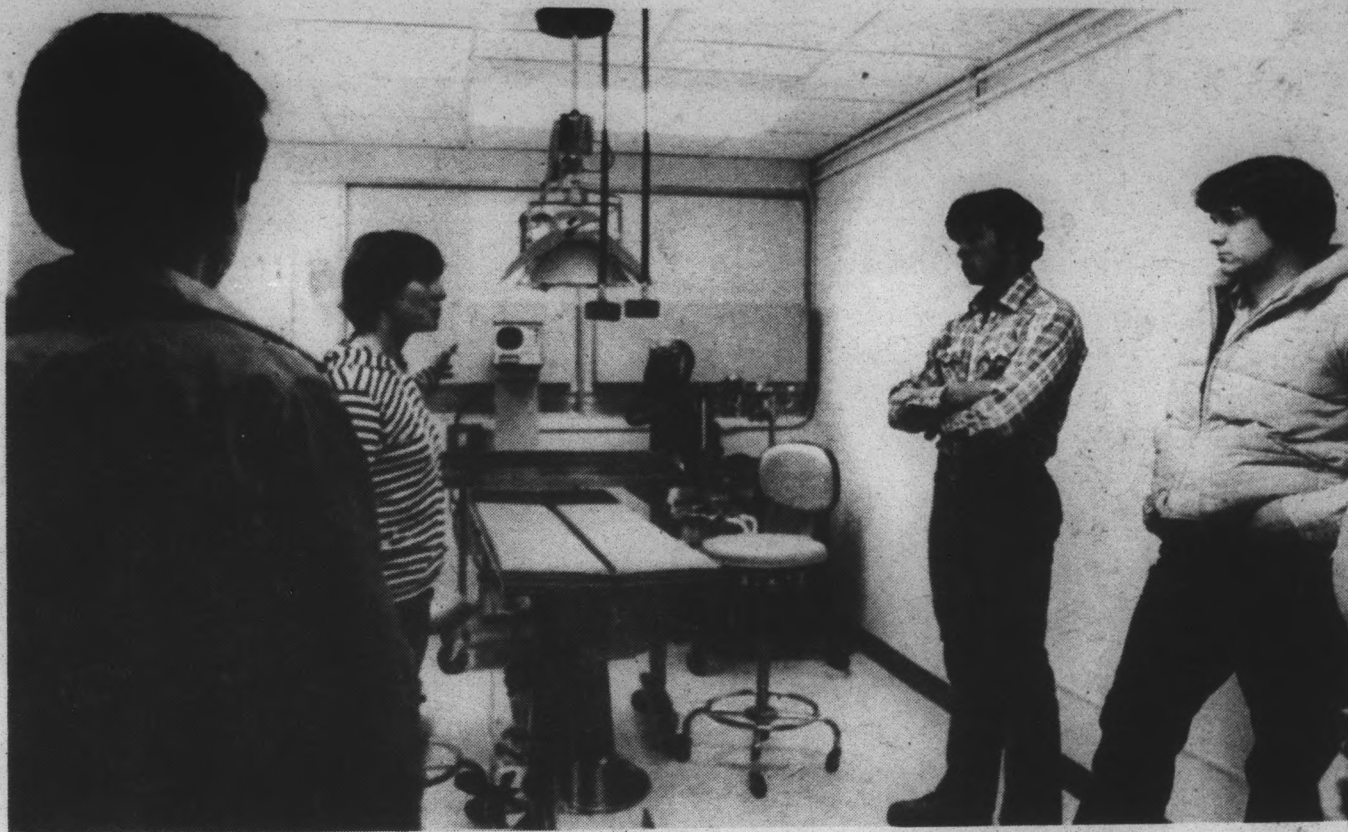


Mitch Tabera, president of MEChA, was caught between children and a hard bop. Tabera was on the front line trying to restrain over-anxious kids scrambling for candy, and at the same time avoid being clobbered. MEChA, the Associated Students of Hartnell College, the E.O.P. Students Organization and Quetzalcoatl sponsored the Cinco de Mayo celebration on campus.



Little Roy Zarate, not quite two years old, partook in the festivities which he will some day realize symbolize la Raza's struggle against oppression.

photos by
Charles E. Rader



Visitors welcome

Meryn Stranahan shows visiting high school students the Animal Health Technology surgery room, where injured animals are operated on. This was just one of the special interest areas the students visited May 6.

—photo by John Nelson

Gallery review...

Student artwork on display in gallery

by Susan Avila

As predicted, the Student Show in the Hartnell art gallery is a big success. The 144 pieces chosen by art faculty members were made by Hartnell students during the past year.

The exhibit includes everything from drawings to jewelry to sculptures and represents various art classes such as design, foundations and photography.

The media used include metals, paints, clay and turquoise. The various pieces show how different materials harmonize with different designs.

An interesting combination of

structural and individual freedom is seen in the works. One ink drawing, for example, is the human figure required in life drawing class but is unique in the use of the brush.

Indoor soccer May 15

Registrations are being taken for an indoor soccer tournament to be held May 15 in the auxiliary gym.

It will be a double-elimination tournament, with games consisting of 15-minute halves. Registration fee is \$3 per player.

Fees and team rosters must be turned in before 4 p.m. on May 14.

For more information, contact Alex Golomeic at 758-8211, ext. 356.

Others, especially the ceramics and sculptures, are also very expressive but within the class boundaries.

Whatever one's tastes, there is something for everyone in this exhibit. The art gallery is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. weekdays. This exhibit will be shown through May 29. Admission is free.

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Second Opinion

Bouton's latest book has too many balls

by Dave "Doc" Moseley

I used to revel in Jim Bouton's words of wit and (sometimes) wisdom. But when a man gets too many balls, you tend to lose some respect for him.

Bouton's iconoclastic diary of the 1969 Major League baseball season, *Ball Four*, turned him from a once-was pitcher (46 wins in 1961-63 with the Yankees) into a national enigma. The book, a powerful expose' for its time, was either great or disgusting, depending on the reader's attitude toward the game.

For me, it was an apocalypse. Suddenly, all those baseball players and athletes in general I'd idolized, whose autographs I'd chased and treasured, became people. Real, live people with hurts, fears, needs and desires. Not wind-up toys that march onto the floor of a stadium which could perhaps more accurately be called an open-air church. (After all, we go there to worship the gods of our choice.)

I stopped idolizing.

Another book came out of Bouton's brain, *I'm Glad You Didn't Take It Personally*, a summary of events resulting from the release of *Ball Four*.

Golfer goes to Nor Cal via 4th in Conference

John Hitchcock will represent Hartnell at the Northern California Golf Championships today at Shasta College in Redding.

Should Hitchcock finish the 36-hole match in the top six, he would qualify for the State Championships, to be held at Torrey Pines Country Club in San Diego on May 18.

Hitchcock fired rounds of 84-76 in the Coast Conference Championships at De La Vega Country Club in Santa Cruz May 4 to qualify for the state tournament. He took the last of four qualifying positions, playing on what Coach Arvin Smith termed "not a tough, but a tricky, course."

The Nor Cal and state tournaments host teams and players from Division I (large) and II schools.

Reading it was like watching "Dragnet." Only the names were changed.

Now, Bouton has thrown yet another knuckleball to the book-buying public with *Ball Four Plus Ball Five*.

Forgive the bad metaphor, but it took a lotta balls for him to finally draw a walk.

This book is pure hype. The con goes, if you liked *Ball Four*, you'll buy this one. If you didn't, you'll buy it anyway just to hurl some more insults at the man.

For \$12.95 (it won't be out in paperback for at least a year), *Ball Four Plus Ball Five* gives you a word-for-word instant replay of the original, plus about 60 additional pages on what happened when Bouton decided he hadn't had enough baseball (or baseball hadn't had enough Bouton) and made a comeback.

The comeback was relatively successful. He bounced around two or three minor league clubs, one in Mexico, and then got a call from the Atlanta Braves. With that club, he beat the Giants 4-1 in 1978, after eight years away from the big show.

It was nice reading then, and it's still a nice story. And it might make a nice movie. But you could see the nice movie three times for what the book costs and have enough left for a liverwurst sandwich.

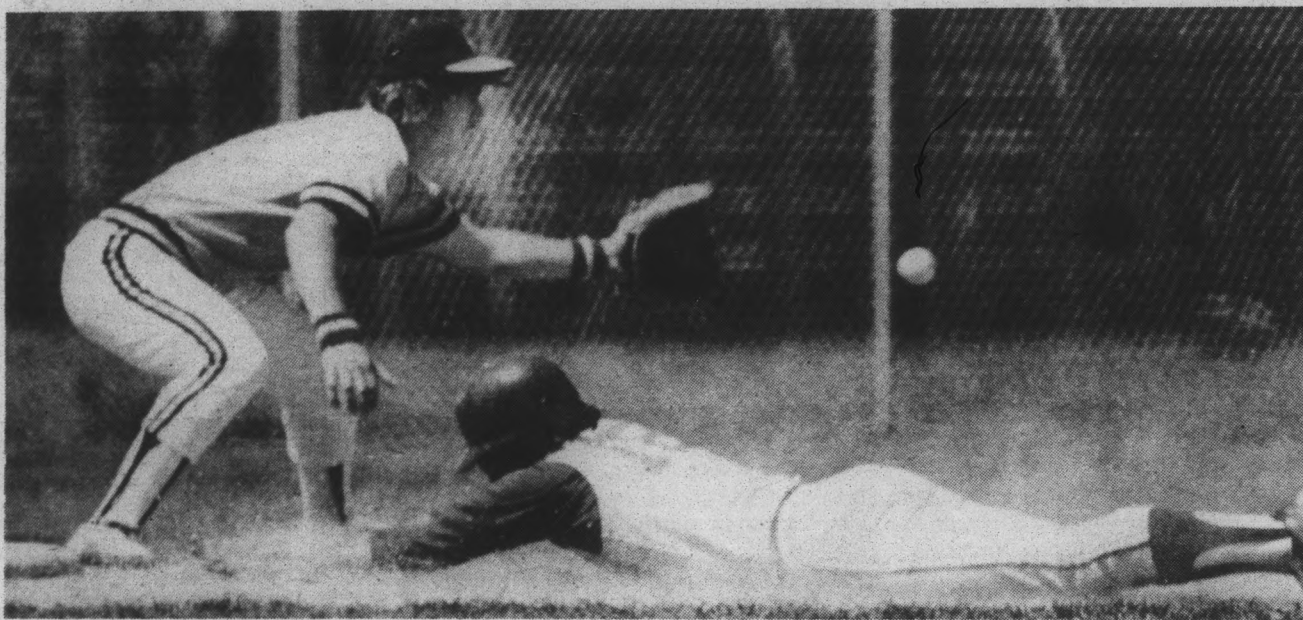
Oh, Bulldog, I'm so ashamed of you. Just like all those you maligned in print, you sold out. \$12.95 for an extra ball? I sentence you to six months of running in the outfield and a long conversation with Sal Maglie on the art of pitching.

Heard a pair of good ones during that embarrassing 19-7 baseball loss to Ohlone a couple of weeks back.

One came when assistant coach Frank Geller didn't agree with the home plate umpire on a call, and said, "You're so (no-no word) dumb you couldn't get out of a closet if it had 50 doorknobs."

But that wasn't the best one. That came later, when a Renegade got picked off first base for the final out of the inning. His team holding an assumedly safe 17-0 lead at the time, he turned and hollered at somebody, "You big weenie!"

Like Bouton wrote, baseball is not without its charms.



Another one bites the dust

Ohlone's Kenny Rebieto eats some Hartnell real estate, sliding safely (barely) into third base as Rick Vertz awaits

the throw. The Renegades had a field day, routing the Panthers 19-7 April 29. —photo by John Nelson



Debbie Ford had a better idea against the Monterey Peninsula College Lobos April 28. She pitched the Panthers to an 8-7 win in that game, as she did in 10 of Hartnell's 16 games this season. The record was one win short of a berth in the Coast Conference playoffs.

—photo by Dave "Doc" Moseley

Sports calendar

Baseball Date	Opponent	Result/Time	Track and Field Date	Opponent	Time
April 29	Ohlone	19-7 loss	May 2	Coast Conference Finals	Women 1st, 191 pts.
April 29	Cabrillo	5-3 win			Men 2nd, 131 pts.
May 2		2nd 9-8 win			noon
May 6	Gavilan	7-5 win	May 15	Nor Cal Trials (men) (at Sacramento)	
May 13-15-16	Shaughnessy Playoffs	TBA	May 16	Nor Cal Trials (Women) (at Sacramento)	noon
May 22-23-24	State Playoffs*	TBA	May 18-19	Nor Cal Decathlon	9 a.m.
			May 23	Nor Cal Finals (at Modesto)	5 p.m.

*At Hartnell and Salinas Municipal Stadium

Schramm's 3rd leads tankers

The Hartnell women's swimming team has shown a marked improvement over last year's performance, and Coach Pat McCarty takes it in stride...almost.

The women, paced by Karen Schramm's school record time of 1:02.3 in the 100-yard backstroke, finished third in Division II and 12th overall at the State Swimming and Diving Championships at Diablo Valley College May 2.

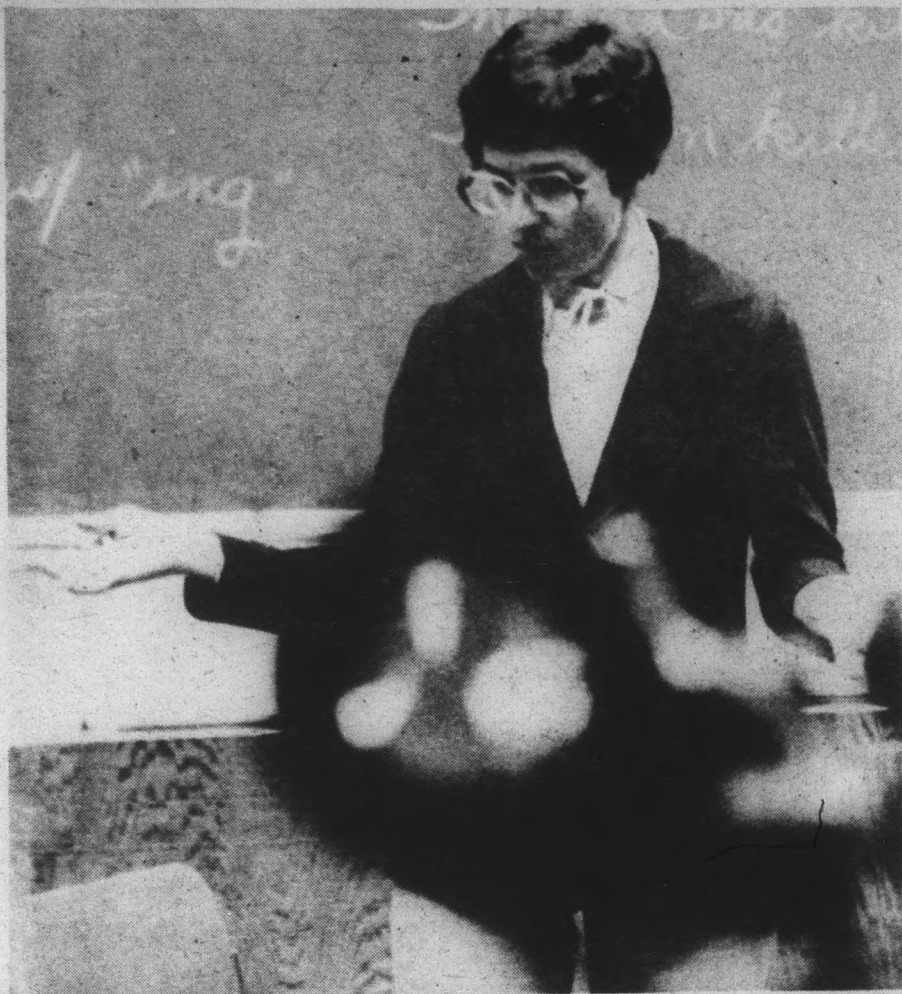
"First," McCarty said, "the girls were good anyway because they came out of the AAU team and the

Salinas YMCA. And we had four or five girls that were really good."

Eleven school records were broken at the state meet. Schramm's time in the 100 backstroke was the third best community college mark in the nation this year.

Kendra Turner had one of the Hartnell records, a 56.51 clocking in the 100-yard freestyle. The time was good for 12th place overall.

"And most of them are coming back," McCarty said happily. "It looks good for next year. I think we'll move up."



Joni Halpern, 1975 Suburban Journalist of the Year, seemed a bit perplexed at an object that floated in front of her during her newswriting seminar on Newspaper Afternoon April 28. The "object" is the viewfinder of a video camera that was filming the seminar.

— photo by Dave "Doc" Moseley

County health department offers free clinics and services in May

The Monterey County Health Department offers these clinical services during May:

Immunization clinics are held on Wednesdays from 8:15-10:30 a.m. Immunizations are available at no charge for children two months and older. Tetanus/diphtheria boosters are available for adults who have not had one in the last 10 years. Tuberculosis skin tests cost \$5.

Due to the need for parental signature on consent form, parents must accompany persons under 18.

Yellow fever and cholera immunizations and smallpox waivers, required for international travel, are available. There is a fee and appointments must be made for yellow fever immunizations.

A general prevention clinic offers TB skin testing for \$5 and treatment for lice and scabies on Mondays from 8:15-10:30 a.m.

Confidential VD diagnosis and treatment is offered Wednesdays and Fridays from 1-4 p.m.

Food vouchers for pregnant women or women with young children are available at 220 Soledad St., Salinas, by appointment.

These services are available by appointment:

- Pregnancy testing for women and contraceptive services for men and women of any age. For appointment call 633-3373.

- Well Baby and child health screening examinations are held weekly, and appointments may be made for prenatal care.

Other services offered by the health department include California Children's Services, vital records, health education, mental health services, environmental health and dog licensing.

Medi-Cal is accepted at clinics that charge for services. Persons needing any of the above services can call 757-1061 in Salinas, or (800) 682-4704 from other areas of the county. The health department is located at 1270 Natividad Rd. in Salinas.

Vets can receive summer school dollars

A recent change in GI Bill payment procedures should alleviate potential problems for certain veterans enrolled in summer school.

Originally, students enrolled in summer classes were prohibited from receiving GI Bill benefit payments when the period between school terms exceeded thirty days.

The modified regulation now allows payments where the interval between terms does not exceed one full calendar month. For example, if a school's summer term ends on Aug. 15 and the fall term begins on Sep. 28, this interval would exceed the old thirty day limit. Under the new provisions, it would not exceed the full calendar month criteria, and

education payments would be made.

The only requirement is that the veteran must be enrolled for a total of at least eight weeks of summer school.

Chicano Conference workshop schedule

Friday

10 a.m. to noon:

- "Local Public Officials Cope With the System" — C-322.
- "The Media and the Chicano Community" — C-165.
- "Chicano Studies: Fulfilling the Needs of the Community" — C-309.
- "Chicano Politics: Organizational Issues" — C-354.

2 to 4 p.m.

- "Chicanos/Chicanas and the Law" — C-319.
- "Literature de la Raza" — C-279.
- "Chicanos and a Republican Administration" — C-317.
- "Teatros Chicanos: New Directions" — C-315.
- "La Chicana: A Film Presentation by Lydia Morales" — C-313.

Saturday

9 to 10 a.m.

- "Images of La Mujer" — C-329.
- "The Educational System: Expectations and Realities" — C-313.
- "Campesinos and Agribusiness:

Struggle for Survival" — C-279.

—"Movimiento Estudiantil: Hartnell College" — C-317.

2 to 4 p.m.

- "Politics in the Salinas Valley: Prospects for the Future" — C-315.
- "Chicanos: Needs of the Aged" — C-279.
- "Dangers of Pesticides: A Life and Death Situation" — C-317.
- "National Issues and How They Affect La Mujer" — C-277.
- "Chicano Youth: Coping With Prejudice" — C-313.
- "Researchers: An Endangered Species. Gannet Study on Hispanics" — C-273.

Student wins scholarship

In the April 27 issue of the *Sentinel* Denise Campos' name was inadvertently deleted from the list of students receiving scholarships from KSBW-TV.

Campos won \$250 from the KSBW Scholarship Committee.

Grad pictures to be available

Are you graduating June 5? Then Dori's Photography may have an interesting offer for you. Dori's will provide color photographs for students participating in the June 5 commencement exercises.

The photographer will be available to students dressed in caps and gowns immediately after commencement practice, about 11:00 a.m. The finished prints will be available at about 7 p.m. Friday, just prior to

For those interested, two options are available:

- Plan A — one 8x10, one 5x7, four wallet size for \$10.60.

- Plan B — two 5x7, four wallet size for \$5.30.

Sample photographs of the two plans are on display in the Dean of Student Services Jose Madrigal's office, C150, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m.-noon and 1:00-5:00 p.m.

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The arts

April 29-May 29 — Student Show continues in Hartnell Art Gallery. Works of art by Hartnell students are on exhibit during regular gallery hours.

Music

May 25 — Waylon Jennings, popular country music star, will perform at 1 p.m. in the Salinas Rodeo Grounds. General admission is \$12.50. This event is sponsored by VFW Post 888. For further information call 415/495-3656.

Odds and ends

May 11-June 8 — Continuing students begin summer school registration. Planning for fall semester.

May 14 and 21 — Hartnell Christian fellowship meeting at 2 p.m. in room C-315.

May 15 and 22 — Hartnell Association of United Students meeting at 1 p.m. in room 22, Merrill Hall.

May 15 and 22 — Hartnell Psychology Club meeting in room C-377 at 2 p.m.

May 18-29 — Early decision appointments with Hartnell counselors. Registration for summer school; planning schedules for fall semester.

May 18 — English placement tests begin. See your counselor for schedules.

May 18-June 8 — New and returning students register for summer school.

May 25 — Memorial Day holiday.

Career planning

May 14 and 21 — Hartnell E.O.P.S. Club meeting at 11 a.m. in room C-309 A.

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